### Index to Advertisements.



Unsmess Nonces TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. 1 year. 6 mos. \$9 57 \$4 75 7 50 375 2 00 167 1 00 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Research Letter.

Cash or Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter,
will be at owner's risk.
Main office of The Tribune, 154 Nassaust., New-York.
Address all correspondence simply "The Tribune," New-York.
Tork. Advertisements for publication in The Tribune, and the forest for regular delivery of the daily paper, will be viewed at the following branch offices in New York: Branch Office, 1,288 Broatway, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 350 Broatway between 22d and 22d ats, till 8 p. m. No. 368 West 23d.st., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. No. 760 3d.ave., near 37th-st., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No. 1007 3d.ave., near 37th-st., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. No. 1007 3d.ave., near 37th-st., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. No. 180 East 125th-st., near 3d-ave., 10 a. m. to 7:30 m. Union Square, No. 153 4th-ave., corner 14th-st. 106 West 42d-st., near 6th-ave. 1.708 Istave. 125th-st. open until 7:30 p. m.
IN OTHER CITIES.
Washington-1.222 F.st. London-26 Bedford-st., Strand.

# New-York Daily Tribuna

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1888.

## TEN PAGES.

## THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Great destruction to life and property was caused in Valparaiso, Chili, by a storm and the bursting of a reservior. - The Peruvian Government threatens to expropriate the Aroya Railroad, now in possession of M. P. Grace. John Redmond, M. P., was convicted under the Crimes Act and sentenced to five months imprisonment, === The crops in France exceed all expectations. == In connection with the Whitechapel murders the visit of an American to two medical institutions in London is thought to offer a clew to the murderer. === Troops were called out in Quebec to suppress a riot among Italian laborers. Domestic.-There were 103 new cases and 8

deaths from yellow fever at Jacksonville. The supposed cases at Memphis proved to be a mistake. A storm did damage on the New-England eoast. General Harrison received visitors from Ohio and Indiana. — The Worcester Festival was continued. — The centenary of Allegheny County, Penn., was ended. \_\_\_\_ The annual conference of friends of the Indians began at Lake Mohonk.

Ninth-ave.; a Sixth-ave. train ran into the side of an empty Ninth-ave, train on a switch; by remarkable good fortune no one was hurt. = = An inquest begun in the case of Charles M. Dodge, eashier of the firm of Shipman, Barlow, eleven by nine wickets and three runs. Collector Magone ordered the return to Europe of the little girls who had come out in charge of Mormon elders and were detained at Castle Garden. - A large number of prizes were awarded on few hours' consultation, and were locked up for the night = The winners at Gravesend were Banner Bearer, Favor, King Crab, Bessie June, the Eccola filly, Una B. - Stocks quiet at higher values, closing strong.

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Fair, the year. with stationary followed by slightly lower temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 72 degrees; lowest, 55; average, 62.

Both Houses of Congress have passed a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for preventing the introduction and spread of yellow fever. The action is not taken too soon. The money needs to be wisely expended and is intended for a specific purpose. It ought not to diminish in any way the generous contributions that have been made for the direct relief of the sufferers from the scourge.

Mr. Oberly's fitness to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs is problematical; but it is a satisfaction to know that his administration of that office can hardly be worse than that of Commissioner Atkins. It is a further satisfaction that Mr. Oberly cannot easily make a less brilliant record as Indian Commissioner than he has made as a Civil Service Commissioner. The appointment is made just in time for the Friends of the Indian, now holding their annual meeting at Lake Mohonk, to express their opinion upon it.

The suicide of the cashier of the law firm whose confidential clerk, Bedell, proved faithless to the employers who had trusted him implicitly, adds a pathetic, even tragical, element to the disclosures already made. Dodge's friends have the satisfaction of being assured that there is not the slightest evidence that he was implicated in the long series of swindles carried on by Bedell, and, in truth, Bedell exonerates the dead cashier from any connection with or knowledge of his own crimes. Dodge seems to have been overwhelmed by the disgrace that had fallen on his friend, as well as overtaxed by the work of examining the firm's accounts. Still, no sufficient motive for suicide appears in this. The only reasonable explanation is that his mind must actually have

General Harrison has delivered a hundred

reminder of the campaign of '40-a paper razors sticking up. The Governor does not giving their reasons for no longer supporting he himself can be elected if Cleveland is not. the Democratic party. Here is one quotation No; he artfully contrives to produce the imfrom it, and we give it without comment, as pression that he is stronger in New-York than General Harrison did: "We do not believe the President, and quietly discusses the conit was the design of the framers of the Con- tingency of the President's defeat. It is an stitution that the President should occupy his interview that will tickle those Medina Demotime during his first term in electioneering crats. for his re-election." The other new topic was used every effort to obstruct. Such a course would, in fact, be not only wise but just. Either the States that paid the direct tax should get it back, or else the States (mostly in the South) which withheld their share ought to be made to pay up.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

The Senate Committee has taken a great deal less time in preparing a tariff bill than the House Committee spent in working over a measure which had been prepared with great labor by free-trade experts and the Secretary of the Treasury. So much labor had been spent upon it, indeed, that free-trade journals boasted before Congress assembled that of details. All this work, which had occupied Treasury clerks and officials and free-trade experts outside for several months, had been finished before Congress was organized, and yet in the further revision of this free-trade measure the Democratic House spent about six months, but it is considered dreadful that the principles. If any mistakes have occurred, in the hasty preparation of a bill by the Senate Committee, it will not be considered discreditable to the experienced men who have performed the labor, by those who realize the magnitude of the undertaking. The Democrats, at all events, cannot criticise the Senate without impudence, either for the time taken in preparation or for any errors which haste may have cost. It will be time to consider the Senate bill

when it has been finally reported by the Finance Committee, for in that committee changes of vital character may yet be made. This is already clear, that the Senate bill is intended to be as distinctively a protective measure as the House bill is a free-trade measure. In the Senate the ruling purpose is to defend American industry; in the House the ruling purpose is to clear away protective duties as far as members think it politically safe. Free trade is the end of the journey for Democrats of the House; more effective protection and still greater development of home industry for Republicans of the Senate. The difference in the | Crandall. He said : spirit of the two houses is also shown in a very important detail. The Democratic House refused all hearings on the Mills bill, and pushed it through the committee without giving the industries it menaced a chance to protest. The Senate Committee, on the other hand, will give hearings to representatives of industries that will be affected by the new bill. Fairness and openness will be as characteristic of the Senate's method of dealing with the subject as secrecy and intolerance were characteristics of the method of the House.

Discussion of details will be the less necessary because no one expects the passage of either bill. Senators have judged it their duty to submit in the form of a bill the modifications City and Suburban. - A serious wreek happened of the tariff which their convictions require. the Elevated road at Sixty-fourth-st, and But a tariff bill is not going to be seriously debated and passed, in all probability, during the very last month before a Presidential election, in a body which has no power to close debate on any point by the previous question. Larocque & Choate, who was suffocated by gas Any Senator of the minority can occupy as at his Staten Island home; Bedell exonerated much time as he chooses in discussing any one Dodge from all blame, - The cricketing team of many thousand amendments. The minority of the gentleman of Ireland defeated the local will therefore have the power to delay or to prevent the passage of the measure, if it wishes, and meanwhile natural differences between members of the majority, in regard to details of the measure, may be expected to octhe third day of the Westchester County Fair. cupy not a little time. The Senate bill, there-The jury in the case of Frederick Schilling, fore, can be expected to serve only as a decon trial for wife-murder, failed to agree after a laration of the principles which govern the Republicans of that body in tariff revision, and of the methods which they would adopt if there were a possibility of getting anything done in a Democratic House at this time of

THE CLEVELAND-HILL UNPLEASANTNESS.

The managers of Mr. Hill's campaign just now are sitting up nights with the President urging him to write a letter commending the Governor's renomination, and calling upon the Democrats of New-York to rally to his support. Hill himself, with the evident wish of extorting such a recommendation from Mr. Cleveland, has taken frequent occasion since he was nominated to extol the President and indorse the President's policy. But the letter remains unwritten. Mr. Cleveland refuses to reciprocate Mr. Hill's eulogiums. In the meantime leading Cleveland Democrats make public their determination to oppose Hill's election, and the metropolitan newspapers that are recognized as being distinctively Cleveland organs are

banded for the defeat of the Governor. metropolitan organs and his friends toward Mr. Hill's candidacy is sharply resented by the Governor's partisans. We have already referred to the significant fact that Medina Democrats are supporting Hill for Governor and General Harrison for President, and are boldly advertising their repudiation of Cleveland by displaying at their headquarters a Harrison and Morton flag along with a Hill flag. That Hill himself stands ready to join with Medina and other brethren in knifing Cleveland, in case the Cleveland faction does not pull true, is evident from an interview with him lately printed in a San Francisco paper, but evidently intended for home consumption. After stating that he could not help feeling that his nomination had done much "to aid Mr. Cleveland," he proceeded to attack Mr. Cleveland's metropolitan organs which have bolted his own nomination. "There are some people," Mr. Hill is reported as saying, "who think that the National leaders ought to squelch these newspapers that are endeavoring to make their little the condition of the city of Louisville-for the butions to the literature of the canvass have been circle and Mr. Cleveland believe that he is ordinance went into effect on the 19th instant marked by candor, courage, and sagacity." It is above his party." Then the reporter asked ought to teach a lesson to all public officials, well known that Mr. Cleveland's most important him this question: "Shall I say, Governor, high and low. Why should not the duli and contribution to the canvass has been a check for

delegations from Indiana and Ohio he intro- | plore more than myself." Between the lines deed two new subjects. One of these was a of this observation one can see knives and signed by fifteen Democrats of Orange, N. J., tell the reporter that it is absurd to suppose

It was last Sunday that "The Sun" made the repayment of the direct tax of 1861, over an earnest appeal to Mr. Cleveland to come out which there was a week of filibustering in the for Hill; to come out for Hill by letter just as which there was a week of hillowstering in the came out for Simple-Christian-Life Fellows. | breath of the new-born morning breeze; and it House of Representatives last April. General | he came out for Simple-Christian-Life Fellows. | sighed in the pomegranate tree in the courtyard Harrison pointed out that twenty millions of And in the course of its appeal "The Sun" inthe surplus could be wisely disposed of by the formed Mr. Cleveland that he "should not delay morn was on the eastern cheek of night. It was passage of the bill which the rebel brigadiers too long." Well, the letter has not yet been the distant lark, and not the nightingale, that set written. We wonder how long Hill's friends the morning echoes stirring and pierced the fearwill wait for the letter before deciding that ful hollow of the lovers' ears. The drowsy world they have waited "too long."

> THE CASE OF PETER B. CRANDALL. Mr. Blaine's memory was not at fault when, TRIBUNE, he said that his impression was that Messrs. Crandall and Haddock had been dis-

missed from the service of the United States. Mr. Crandall was Provost-Marshal of the Utica District during the war, and therefore at the dow half an hour before. He was going away for head of the recruiting service. The scandals five long years, and she stayed behind to pale, and of his district became so notorious that finally languish, and let hope deferred feed on her dam-Major E. H. Ludington, Assistant Inspector- ask cheek. But it was the stern decree of her General, was sent by order of the Secretary of no other Tariff bill had ever been framed with | War (Edwin M. Stanton) to investigate and jack. so great care and such thorough examination | report on the situation. From the official report we make a few extracts. Major Ludington states:

"That bounty-jumpers came to Utlea by carloads and, to use their own slang, the enrolling board of the XXIst District became 'a perfeet walk.' These facts are notorious throughout the Western Division of New-York, and are amply proven by papers referred to me from the Provost-Marshal-Gen-Senate should have spent less than two months of eral's office and herewith returned." He further sistant Provost-Marshal-General, Western Division. Good night-good by 12 New-York, reports that 55 per cent deserted before starting for the field. Had Captain Crandall retained in his hands five-eighths of the bounty teceived by the 250 deserters, there would have accrued to the Government \$100,000. The amount paid over by him was very small, but I was unable to ascertain it exactly."

In conclusion he says:

I do not regard the conduct of the board as legally guilty, but morally they have perpetrated a most glaring and mexcusable fraud upon the Government they were sworn to serve. They quieted their con-sciences by casulstry and regulated their actions by the counsel of unscrupulous legal advisers. Misled by sophistry, by an undue desire to serve well their friends, and by constant pressure from cowardly neighbors dreading a draft, they did this great wrong to their country, disgraced themselves, and brought

Major Ludington's report was fortified by Corps at Auburn, on March 4, 1865, protested we supposed that it would appreciate the delicate This is a line of attack of very doubtful expedistrongly against the proceedings under Captain | compliment which we paid in affecting to accept | ency. Frankness and courage are admirable in

Men rotten with disease, totally unfit for any duty, are sent here for duty. One old man, just discharged for disability, before he got to his home was grabbe by the Utica harples, put through by the officials, with, as he alleges, but a hundred and ninety dollars, somebody pocketing the balance, and sent here. He is utterly worthless as a soldier. most worthless set of scoundrels you ever put your

New-York Volunteers, writes to Colonel Townsend, Superintendent of the Recruiting Service, on February 4, 1865, as follows:

I have the honor most respectfully to profest against York Volunteers, who are mustered by the provost-marshal at Utica. The men who have been received at the Veteran Reserve Corps barracks from that city have been mustered by any intelligent mustering offi-

Colonel B. F. Tracy, Colonel of 127th U. S. rush of bounty-jumpers for Utica."

Major Ludington, in consequence of exposures embraced in his report, recommended Board of Enrolment "be dismissed the ser- parallel: " vice," and they accordingly were dismissed by order of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, on April 1, 1865; and for conduct equally culpable with that of Crandall, Major Ludington recommended that Major Haddock, Assistant Provost-Marshal-General for Western New-York, be removed, and he was thereafter tried by court-martial and dismissed.

We think that these facts are enough for one day, and we confess that we are not surprised that Mr. Peter B. Crandall voted against Mr. Blaine in 1884, and announces his determination to vote against General Harrison in 1888. We wish the Democrats of New-York much joy over the mouthpiece they have selected for an dirty work during the campaign.

ANOTHER GIFTED MAYOR. One of the unforeseen benefits which Mr. Hewitt conferred upon the country at large when he consented to become the Mayor of New-York is seen in the literary stimulus which his remarkable success in the epistolary fine has given to the chief officers of other cities. We have already helped to make the world familiar with the genius of the worthy Mayor of Milford Centre, Ohio, who will rise from his chair at the end of of an ordinance by the City Council prohibiting under specified pains and penalties the running at goats in the city of Louisville, the Mayor says:

No more, as "the curfew toils the knell of parting day," will be wilnessed the poetic, but unbusinessike procession of "lowing herds winding slowly o'er the lea," matching steadily and triumphantily upon the green swards and parternes of brilliant flowers belong the past will green swards and parterres of brilliant flowers belonging to defenceless citizens. A thing of the past will be the insolent goat that, statisfing with odorous tread, has bidden defiance to trembling mortals. Nevermore, "with fleece as white as snow," will Mary's little lamb follow her to school, but, as "the tender grace of a day that is dead," will it linger a said, sweet ldyl in the mind of the "eldest inhabitant." Henceforth, the exotics of the rich will "flourish as a green bay tree," and the poor man will not have to lessen his aircady scanty means by building stockades to protect his little ones from roving bands of beasts.

This Levale grieture of what must even now be

of Reform, who lives in Louisville, care of Mr. Henry Watterson, has abandoned National politics, and there is little doubt that she presided over the meeting of the Council at which the ordinance was passed, and assisted Mr. Jacob in composing his proclamation. But we feel authorized to state that she would cheerfully sit down at any council board in the land if approached with due reverence and humility.

VICTOR AND HELENA.

" Write me a letter, Victor!" The moon had gone down behind the low, blue, far-away mountains to the west. The morning star shone in th east. Through the casement came the faint breath of the new-born morning breeze; and it where the fountain murmured. The blush of

was waking. "Write me a letter, Victor!" With bared arms and hair tossed wildly over her shoulders, she clung round his neck. From in the interview published in yesterday's under long, fringing lashes-wet with tears-she gazed up into his eyes. Her face was pale, though a rose burned in either cheek. It was the last meeting which they would have for five years. And this they had only by Victor's bravery-he had passed the guards and clambered to her winfather, the cold, haughty, dreaded Baron Apple

"Love, I must go-you know what it mean if I am taken!"

"Yes, yes; go-quick! But write me a letter, Victor!

"Ah, love, you forget," said Victor, as he stepped one foot out the window and looked down into her pleading eyes: "you apparently forget that we live under a reform Administration, and you can hardly expect a letter to go 200 miles by our present postal service in five short years. in preparing an entirely new bill on opposite states that "between the 24th of January and the 14th However," he added, as he took one long, lingerof March (1865) 468 men were mustered in by Cap-tain Crandall, of whom Major Haddock, Acting As-with an ox team I'll send you a long, long letter.

He clambered down and was lost beneath the trees, while the poor girl swooned and sank to

## A DEADLY PARALLEL.

We assisted in making public on Tuesday " The Evening Post's" solemn confession of the day before, that it didn't see anything funny in our deadly parallel comparing its exuberant delight in 1885 over Hill the Reformer with its heart- infinitely better Democrats could be found to fill breaking grief in 1888 over Hill the Villain. their places. In other words, the S-nator, like in this matter was uncalled for and malevolent, be called a clean-sweep Civil Service reformer; but we don't look at it in that light. Of course, in fact, an earnest spoilsman. it isn't agreeable to the baser elements in the composition of an apostle to be confronted with the evidence of original sin, but when the dross upon their district a widespread reputation for rascality. has all been refined away there may even be a spiritual exaltation in reflecting upon the evil from which a final escape has been made. other official testimony. James L. Lott, com- was not precisely our purpose to administer manding the camp of the Veteran Reserve worldly consolation to "The Evening Post," but their names might almost as well be mentioned. its own estimate of its supreme and ultimate excellence. It is possible that we misunderstood The attempt to expose not only the sin but the the situation -- that "The Post" is still conscious sinner in the pulpit will almost inevitably lead of imperfections.

If this be so, it is, though a surprising, still a hopeful state of affairs. If "The Post" is really getting its eves open, it will ere long Nine-tenths of the recognize "the melancholy countenance and the recruits sent here from that (the Utica) office are the long ears which are reflected whenever it holds the mirror before its startled gaze. The public diplayed by the Master in dealing with an erring has never had any difficulty in identifying the N. G. Axtell, Colonel of the 192d Regiment, reflection. It has perfectly comprehended how essentially asinine was the assumption of infailibility on the part of a journal which aunounced four years ago that Grover Cleveland was a Reformer, fell on its knees before him, and ever since has found that posture congenial. the reception of recruits for the 1924 Regiment, New- The public sees that the pretence of superior discrimination is simply grotesque, coming from a journal which four years ago beheld in David dent Cleveland's hands. bt "bounty jumpers," and should not B. Hill the body and spirit of Reform and now

"If "The Post" really feels the first faint symptom of self-contempt, as its petulant refusal of our good offices would seem to indicate, far Colored Troops, reports to the Adjutant-Gen- be it from us to hinder the progress of that eral's office, under date February 20, 1865, beneficent work. We should prefer, in the inthat the Utica District "is filling its quota with terest of truth as opposed to falsehood, of common city, and were resumed when he became Govbounty-jumpers. Fifteen deserters from Auburn in one squad. . . . There is now a rush of bounty-jumpers for Utica."

legest of train as opposed to idiocy, of candor as opposed to malice, of good faith as opposed to bypoerisy, to see "The Post" covered with shame to fail for lack of his signature. A general relationship to fail for lack of his signature. as with a garment. We hope to assist in the

> SAWDUST IN THIS DOLL. GRIEF IN 1888.

DELIGHT IN 1885.
From The N. Y. Evening
Post, Jan. 6, 1885.
GRIEF IN 1888.
From The N. Y. Evening
Post, Sept. 13, 1888. DELIGHT IN 1885. From The N. Y. Evening Fost, Jan. 6, 1885.

The message of Governor Hill. which we publish in full elsewhere, will carry to the people of the Elate an assurance that he Will be a worthy successor to Governor Cleveland.

It heath's from beginning to end the spirit of simple, honest government which has so enthently characterized Mr. Cleveland's Admissional Will be assessed of his message show that he has grach correctly the (related spirit of the time, and we commend the utterances to the attention of the Republican politicians who are calculating upon earrying this state next fall on the old partisan lessors. from beginning to end the spirit of simple, honest government which has so characterized

Republicans maintain that woot and ores and pig-metal will be produced in greater quantity at less cost if the producing industries are fully protected.—(The Weekly Tribune, Sept. 12.—"If the statement is true, what will be the effect upon the wages of the laborer? There can of course be but one answer, viz.: they must be reduced. Hence, if you really wish to protect the laboring man, give blue free trade.—(Industries)

This note of inquiry illustrates a common mishis brief term of office only to take his proper take. "Laborers" make the blunder so often and clammy-attitude of the President, his place in the resounding corridors of time. His made by Democratic statesmen; they suppose that messages and admonitions to his fellow-burghers | "less cost" implies lower wages. Wages in the have been marked by a wonderful vigor and pict- iron manufacture are higher from 14 to 71 per uresqueness of expression, but if they have had a cent than they were in 1860, and yet iron and all fault it has lain in a certain neglect of the artistic proprieties of composition. No such deficiency, however, can be found in a Proclamation | while the cost of transportation is less than half with which the Hon. Charles D. Jacob, Mayor of as great. If a railroad can be sure of traffic Louisville, Ky., has lately enriched our litera- enough to employ all its tracks and rolling stock ture. In announcing to the public the passage fully, it can pay high wages, and yet earn good profits. So, if a furnace or mill can be sure of an ample and quick home market for 200 tens of iron large of horses, mules, cows, sheep, hogs and per day, it can pay high wages and sell iron for less money than if the market for fiffy tons per day were variable and uncertain.

We offer our compliments to the niece of the late Henry Bergh, who successfully intervened a few days ago between a jaded horse and an overladen truck. We don't exactly like to say that Miss Bergh is a chip of the old block, but perhaps sho won't mind being called a slip of the old stock.

A remark, or confession of "The Brooklyn Eagle' is, it must be admitted, somewhat puz-This lovely picture of what must even now be zling. It says: "All of Mr. Cleveland's contrihas he uttered that has not increased the respect felt for him as a man and a statesman. Nor has he said a word which his political commissed an effectively employ as a target for the one destructive criticism. The variety of topics which he discusses and the freshness and force which he brings to their treatment are equally remarkable. In his address yesterday te large

courage, or sagneity? There is a suggestion of sagacity in Mr. Cleveland's drawing and forwarding it, but if he had possessed courage and candor in the matter he would have sent the check openly and ordered Dan. Lamont to convey the interesting fact to the Associated Press. Fagle's" remark, or confession, accordingly, may be open to the charge of facking candor and sagacity. Speaking of that check-when it gets back to Mr. Cleveland's hands, it ought to be returned to Chairman Brice, and by him neatly framed and preserved as an interesting memento of a troublous time.

The Rev. C. A. Johnson, as a result of the attention which he has been giving to scientific subjects, announces that " in just 32 years from now the electricity stored in the earth will come in contact with the heated matter inside, and blow this whole world up." In 32 years from now it will be 1920. Will Johnson please state what his post office address will be in that year? In case his prophecy does not come true we may want to interview him to see what he has got to say for himself. Mind, Johnson, we don't say that we are sceptical. But then you must be aware that one or two prophecies fixing the crack of doom have not proved correct.

Doubtless the most welcome spectre that Commissioner Wright ever encountered is White Ghost, head chief at Crow Creek, who shook hands with him the other day in token of approval after he had finished his argument for opening the Indian reservation. A friendly ghost is sometimes a handy thing to have.

Are we really in imminent danger of war with some great foreign power, that the laws must be suspended and a state of emergency proclaimed at the Navy Yards of the Nation? Here is the Secretary of the Navy formally certifying that the needs of the public service make it necessary to increase, at this time, the force at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va."; and yet we haven't heard of anything more warlike than the President's Thursday message, and, as the English papers say, that was merely "good enough bluster until after election." To increase the force of workmen at the Navy Yard within sixty days preceding a National election is permissible only in case of serious emergency. Perhaps such an emergency exists, but if so, the Secretary ought to tell the public something about it. Or should we read "needs of the Democratic party" instead of "needs of the public service" in his pronunciamento?

In a recent speech Senator Blackburn frankly explained just what sort of a Civil Service reformer he was. He asserted that he would turn every bad Republican out of office because he was bad, and then turn out the good ones because "The Post" seems to think that our assistance most of his Democratic brethren, is what might

A preacher in New-Brunswick, N. J., is causing great excitement by delivering a series of sermons in which he appears to model upon the celebrated discourse of the Prophet Nathan. It | Crying social evils are openly attacked, and conspicuous sinners are so plainly indicated that the pulpit, but discretion is hardly less valuable. to bitter personal controversies, in which the issue is confused and the influence of the preacher is impaired. What, for example, is gained by dragging before the public, as seems to have been done in this instance, the name of an unfortunate girl? This was not the spirit

A Washington dispatch says that " Postmaster-General Dickinson has not been home since he entered the Cabinet," Now that he has got the political assessment machine in operation in all the post-offices, turning out "voluntary contributions," he must feel more at home in Washington than at any time since he accepted office at Presi-

of President Cleveland's pension vetoes and his record with reference to Union veterans. It approcess, but we must be allowed to do so in our the form of Tribune Extra No. 195, now ready for twn way. We shall continue to make con- delivery. In addition thereto the Extra will conthat Captain Crandall and his associates on the spicuous from time to time the following deadly tain the record of the Democratic opposition in the present Congress to pension legislation; the order for the return of the Rebel flags; a description of the way the Cleveland Administration has turned Union soldiers out of office; together with Congressman Cheadle's recent article in The Tribune on The Tariff and The Old Soldiers, and other interesting matter. Price, 2 cents a copy; 100 copies for 50 cents; and 1,000 copies for \$4. The record of Democratic hostility to the military defenders of National unity is complete, crushing and unanswerable. With an expenditure of a dollar or two, any old soldier who retains a little of the fire and vigor he put into his Army service can with this Extra silence any assertions that the Democratic party wishes the Union veteran

# PERSONAL

The old, old story has been revamped once more, that the German Emperor hates England because an English doctor attended at his birth, and by clumsy work caused the deformity of one arm from which he has ever since suffered. It is high time that this fab rication was laid away forever. The facts of the case are that a German doctor officiated at his birth and caused the injury to his arm; to which circumstance are due the Empress Frederick's distrust of German doctors ever since, and her determination that an English surgeon should attend her husband in his last liness. The young Emperor's haired of Eng-land—and of his mother—has an entirely different

Professor Wayland, of Yale, will preside at the annual convention of the Baptist churches of Connecticut, at Hartford, next month. The Rev. George McC. Fishe, of Providence, R. I.,

positively declines to accept the Bishopric of Fond du Lac, to which he was recently elected. It is an-nounced that another election will be held in Novem-The family of Chief Justice Fuller arrived in Wash-

ington last week to prepare for housekeeping there. Miss Margaret Burne-Jones, only daughter of the eminent artist, was recently married to Mr. J. W. Mackail, a Fellow of Ballioi and a member of the stait, of "The Academy." The Rev. Dr. Leonard, of Washington, has declined

to become Assistant Bishop of Southern Ohio. The venerable Lady Holland is seriously ill. Among the papers left by the late Rev. William B.

Sprague, of Albany, is a well-preserved letter ad-dressed to him on March 12, 1830, by Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. After remarking that impaired sight made necessary the employment of an amanuensis, the letter reads thus: "Without reverting to the genealogi cal traditions of Ireland, which I believe impute to my remote ancestors a lineal descent from the ancient Kings of Munster, I will confine myself altogether the American history of my family. . . . My grandfather, Charles Carroll, the first settler of my family in America, arrived in Maryland in the month of October, 1688, provided with a commission con stituting him Attorney-General of the Province was educated at the University of Douay, in France, and entered the Society of the Inter Temple in the year 1685. A Roman Catholle by religion, he re-

lected, the evils of that religious persecution from which he had so recently fied. As a Catholic he was deprived of office. In course of time harmony was restored in Maryland, and Mr. Carroll was afterward appointed by the first Lord Proprietor (Charles, Lord Ealtimore) his agent, Receiver-General, Keeper of the Great Seal, and legister of the Land Office. He enjoyed these appointments until the year 1717, when the Government and Assembly passed laws depriving the Roman Catholics of their remaining privileges. My grandfather died on July 1, 1720, in the sixtieth year of his age, having married Miss Dannall (the daughter of Colonel Henry Darnall in 1693. His son Charles, my father, succeeded to his property in Maryland. He was born in 1702 and died in 1782, having married Miss Brooke, the daughter of Clement Brooke, esq. I was born on September 8, 1737, old stile, and am now in my ninety-third year. My father having made over to me during his life his estate in Frederick County, I took the surname of Carrollton' upon that occasion, to distinguish me from him, our names being the same." The venerable peiriot added that his own general health continued very good, and he subscribed his name in a legible though rather uncertain hand.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A rumor was started in France the other day that Teneral Boulanger has retired to a monastery. By the way, what are those old lines, "When Boulanger was sick, Boulanger a monk would be," or words to that effect?

"Mamma," said little Edith, "do peoples what get drownded ever go to heaven!"
"Why, what put that idea into your head? Of course they do."
"Well, mamma, I s'pose you know, but it always says in the paper when a men gets drownded that 'he sank to rise no more." "—(Boston Transcript.

Miss Clam, of Rad Man's Gulch, Arizona, recently macried a Mr. Fritter. And now she has her cards printed "Mrs. Clam-Fritter."

In Illinois they are making fun of a country school teacher who went to St. Louis the other day to attend the convention of the National Switchmen's Association, and who was sadly disappointed when he was refused a seat as a delegate.—(Philadelphia Record-In England.-London Masher-My dear Miss Rustic, you have the most blooming cheeks I have ever seen; let me congratulate you.

Miss Rustic.-Well, you have the most .coming cheek I have ever seen; but I can't congratulate you on the fact.

The mother of two sons, twins, met one of the brothers in the field one morning. "Which of you two boys am I speaking to !" asked the mother, "is it you or your brother?" "Why do you ask?" inquired the lad prudently. "Because if it is your brother I will lost his ears." "It is not my brother, it is 1." "Then your brother is wearing your coat, for yours had a hole in it." "No, mother, I am wearing my own coat." "Good heavens!" shrieked the mother, looking at him intently, "you are your brother after all."—(Omaha World.

There is talk of changing the names of various streets in Philadelphia, and giving some of them fractional names, such as Seven-and-a-half-st. If they are going into fractions, why don't they follow the decimal system? Seven, decimal Five-st, would sound well; and then if they opened a street between that and Eighth-st., they could call it Seven, decimal Six-st.

Moncure D. Conway says it was never a religious Moncure D. Conway says it was never a religious custom in India for people to throw themselves under the wheels of the Juggernaut. We don't know whether it is considered a duty in this country for our people to become victims of the jug or not, but thousands annually lose their lives by it.—(Norristown Herald.

The Rev. Dr. Radeliffe, of Detroit, has been telling his people how generally the English people attend the second Sunday service. "Now, I want to tell you," he explained in a burst of fervor, "that the Prince of Wales goes to the second service, and I am sure you will all come out in the evening when you know that," How dearly the people of Detroit must love a Prince.

SEASONABLE RHYMES.

Exit Summer. September's almost past, October's coming fast, The trees are taking on their autumn tints, tints, tints. No chilly breezes blow, But evenings cooler grow-That summer's over Nature gently hints, hints.

II. The Summer Girl. The yachts are in their docks
The autumnal equinox
Is past, but we've no fault to find with this, this, this,
But from the rural lane,
The steamboat and the train.
The charming summer girl we sadly miss, miss miss.

III. The Summer Girl Continued. Oh, she was sweet and fair!
Bewitching was her air:
She were a dainty mustin or plque, 'que, 'que, With ribbons and a sash—
We think of her and dash
From misty cyes the briny tears away, 'way, 'way.
—(Boston Courter.

That lively correspondent, Colonel F. D. Mussey, thinks that New-York is the Paris of America, with all that the name implies in the way of garish vice. The gallant Colonel should leave his hotel where he seems to get his impressions, and attend service at one of our churches once in a while.

In response to repeated calls, The Tribune fires "that your daughter is not prepared to receive her gentlemen friends this eventing?"

"By the papers?" howled Sauber. "What right have the papers to—"

I mean the curl papers," hastily explained Momus, inclining his head toward a young lady whose front hair was twisted up in numerous small pieces of paper. And as Momus was married, and an old friend of the family, he was not ejected.—(Nor ristown Herald. en friends this eventu

Says a Democratic paper: "The Republican party. has lived to destroy a Nation." Oh, yes; the late Confederacy did call itself a Nation.

A FARMER'S REVIEW OF RELIGION.

This arguifyin' useless pluts
As where Cain got his wife,
Was Jonah swallered by the whale?
Is death the end of life?
Is jest the devil's Eden plan
That caught us long ago,
God has His "shall not" on some things
The devil, "you shall know."

Now, where Cain got his wife 's no odds; But will the de'll get me ? Not what I swoller, nor the whale,

Will change eternitee.

An' if I live so I can die
In peace when death shall call,
I'll die so that I'll live with joy,
If dyin' don't end all.

Now, I don't argue how the moon
Makes 'targue run to tops;
I plant 'em when the sign is right,
An' allus raise good crops.
I take the farmin' rules that's plain
An' reap jest what I sow;
I do the same with gospel truth,
An' puzzlin' plats can go.
—(Lu B. Cake in Omaha World.

An Italian savant has invented a machine which will accurately weigh thought.

A local paper said: "The happiest man in town today is our friend similar, whose family has just been
increased by the advent of triplets, all girls." A
gentleman who saw Mr. Similar, about the time the
paper appeared on the street, says be locked as if he
had just lost \$7,000,000 and didn't have enough money
left to buy a bottle of par gorle. But, all the same,
the man who has become the father of triplets, all
girls, will always be happy—in the newspapers.—(Norristown Herald.

HOW EX-MAYOR GRACE LOVES CLEVELAND. New York letter to "Boston Traveller," conspicuously copied on editorial page "New-York World."

New-York letter to "Eoston Traveller," conspicuously copied on cellitorial page "New-York World."

"You ask me if I like Mr. Cleveland. I tell you frankly that personally I do not, and I know of only a few who do."

How does that sound from the mouth of a New-York Democratic leader! Yet these are the words spoken by ex. Mayor Grace in an interview with me the other day on the political outlook and Cleveland's chances of clection. But this is net all he said to show his opinion of the President and his Administration.

"Officially I like Cleveland." said Mr. Grace "and I may do what I can to elect him, but I think that he has got a harder light this year than he had in 1884, when he was elected by the narrow margin of about one thousand one hundred votes in New-York State. Now about Hill: If he is renominated to go into the fight with Cleveland I shall probably send to the fight with Cleveland I shall probably send to the fight with Cleveland I shall probably send to the fight with Cleveland of the Campaign Committee my widow's mite and then go off fishing, for, to tell the trath, I shall have very little at stake. Why, Cleveland confessed that my mame on the city ticket in 1884 elected him here in New-York. You ask new why-well, because I am strong with the Irish. I helped to allay some of the Irish opposition to Cleveland. I am not a pronunced anti-tariff man either. Cleveland ought to see how things are going in New-York City and State, and that it behooves him at this time to heal all differences if possible. He does not seem to have any graitude to 'leaders of the party or to his friends. There is a variety of evidence to show that he has been ungrateful to those who, four years ago and since, have rendered him substantial political aid."

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.
From a New-York letter to The Boston Transcript.

Hill's record is a series of scandals and of demagogic truckling to the liquor-sellers and to the manipulators of elections. The decent, self-respecting memhers of his own party will not vote for him, the Independents and the followers of Henry George will
vote against him, and the National Prohibitionists will
vote for his opponent. These influences will, I think,
defeat him.

HIGHLY INTERESTING, TOO.

From The Baltimore Americae.

"This campaign," says President Cleveland, "is one of information." Thus far Maine, Vermont and Gregon have spoken, and the information they have imparted is respectfully submitted to the consideration of the people.